morn arrivered. either the Church

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Country Merchants and others who wish to purchase such articles, good and cheap, would do well to call on him, as they are all manufac-Phi'ade'phia, June 3, 1848 .- 1y

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Philadelphia, April 1, 1848-y

COUNTRY MERCHANTS Can save from 15 to 25 per Cent.

BY purchasing their Off CLOTHS direct from the Manufacturers. POTTER & CARMICHAEL

Have opened a Warehouse, No. 135 North Third Street above Race, second door South of the Eagle Hotel, PHILADELPHIA,

where they will always keep on hand a complete assortment of Patent Elastic Carriage O.I. Clake 28, 36, 40, 48 and 54 inches wide. Figured, Painted, and Plain, on the inside, on Mus-lin Drilling and Linen. Table Oil Claths of the most desirable patterns, 36, 40, 46 and 54 inches feet wide, well seasoned, and the newest style of patterns, all of their own manufacture. Transparent Window Shades, Carpets, &c. All goods

Phila. May 27, 1848-3m

MENER 95 PIRST PREMIUM PIANO FORTES. THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CELE-BRATED PREMIUM ROSE WOOD PIANOS, at this place. These Pianos have a plain, mas-sive and beautiful exterior finish, and, for depth of tone, and elegance of workmanship, are not

suspassed by any in the United States.

These instruments are highly approved of by
the most eminent Professors and Composers of
Music is this and other cities. For qualities of tone, touch and keeping in tone upon Concert pitch, they cannot be sucpasand by either American or European Pianos.
Suffice it to say that Midame Castelian, W. V.
Wallace. Vieux Temps, and his sister, the celebrated Pianist, and many others of the most dis-

tinquiahed performers, have given these instru-ments preference over git others.

They have also received the first notice of the three last Exhibitions, and the last Silver Medal by the Franklin Institute in 1843, was awarded to the which with albert ways.

to them, which, with other premiums from the same source, may be seen at the Ware-room No. 52 south Fourth st. Another Silver Medal was awarded to C

Meyer, by the Franklin Institute, Oct. 1845 for the best Piano in the exhibition. Again—at the exhibition of the Franklin Insti-

tute, Oct. 1846, the first premium and medal was awarded to U. Meyer for his Pianos, although it had been awarded at the exhibition of the year before, on the ground that he had made still great-er improvements in his Instruments within the Past 12 months.

Again—at the last exhibition of the Franklin

Again—at the last exhibition of the Franklin Institute, 1847, another Premium was awarded to C. Meyer, for the best Piano in the exhibition At Boaton, at their last exhibition, Sept. 1847, C. Meyer received the first either Medal and Diploma, for the best square Piano in the exhibition. These Pianos will be sold at the manufacturer's lowest Philadelphia prices, if not something lower. Persons are requested to call and examine for themselves, at the residence of the subscriber.

Sunbury, April 8, 1818.-H. B. MASSER [From the Ladies' National Magazine of Semptember 1 THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE

Kate Darlington was a belle and a beauty; and had, as might be supposed, not a few admirers. Some were attracted by her person, some by her winning manners, and not a few by the wealth of her family. But though sweet Kate was both a belle and a and had far more penetration into character than belles and beauties are generally thought to possess. For the whole tribe of American dandies, with their disfiguring moustaches and imperials, she had a most

But, as she was an heiress in expectancy and moved in the most fashionable society, and was, with all, a gay and sprightly girl, Kate, as a natural consequence, drew around her the gilded moths of society, not a few of whom got their wings scorched,

on approaching too near.

Mr. Darlington was a merchant. Among his clerks was the son of an old friend, who in dying some years before, had earnestly solicited him to have some care over the lad, who, at his death, would become friendless. In accordance with this last request, Mr. Darlington took the boy into his counting room; and, in order that he might, with more fidelity, redeem his promise to the dying father, also received him into

Edwin Lee proved himself not ungrateful for the kindness. In a few years he became one of Mr. Darlington's most active trust worthy and intelligent clerks: while his kind, modest, gentlemanly deportment at home, won the favor and confidence of all the family. With Edwin, Kate grew up as with a brother. Their intercourse was of the most frank and confiding charac-

seemed to Edwin, a full grown, lovely wo-ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and face he could no longer gaze with the public, that he constantly keeps on band a large assortment of childrens willow lighted.

For awhile, Edwin could not understa the reason of this change. Kate was the same to him; and yet not the same. There was no distance-no reserve on her part; and yet, when he came into her presence, he felt his heart beat more quickly, and when she looked him steadily in the face, his eyes would droop, involuntarily, be-

But, he could not leave the home where he had been kindly regarded for years without offering some reason that would be satisfactory. The true reason, he could not, of course, give. After looking at the subject in various lights, and debating it for long time, Edwin could see no way in in which he could withdraw from the family of Mr. Darlington, without betraying his secret, unless he were to leave the city at the same time. He, therefore, sought

Mr. Darlington, the merchant was greatly surprised, and appeared hurt that the young man should take such a step without a word of consultation with him. Edwin tried to explain; but, as he had to conceal the real truth, his explanation rather tended to

was so sudden, so unlocked for, and, morepurpose to sail with the vessel.

"Why will you go away and leave us, Edwin in said Kate, one evening when they happened to be alone, about two weeks before his expected departure. "I do think

ble, being alone with Kate, a fact which the observant maiden had not failed to notice. Their being alone now was from accident rather than design on his part.

"I think it right for me to go, Kate," the young man replied, as calmly as it was possible for him to speak under the circum-

BY KATE SUTHERLAND.

beauty, she was a shrewd, clear seeing girl, the secret that was in his heart even while hearty contempt. Hair never made up, with her, for the lack of brains.

Many aspired to be lovers, and some more ardent than the rest, boldly pressed forward and claimed her hand. But Kate did not believe in the doctrine that love begets love in all cases. Were this so, it was clear that she would have to love half a dozen, for at least that number came kneeling to her with their hearts in their

hands.

his family.

But there came, at last, a change, Kate, from a graceful sweet-tempered, affectionate girl, stepped forth almost in a day, it man, into whose eyes he could not look as steadily as before, and on whose heautiful

neath her gaze. Suddenly, Edwin awoke to a full realization of the fact that Kate was to him more than a gentle friend or a sweet sister. From that moment, he became reserved in his intercourse with her; and, after a short time, firmly made up his mind that it was his du-

ty to retire from the family of his benefactor. The thought of endeavoring to win the heart of the beautiful girl, whom he had always loved as a sister, and now almost worshipped, was not for a moment enter-To him there would have been so much of ingratitude in this, and so much involved a base violation of Mr. Darlington's confidence, that he would have suffered anything rather than be guilty of such

and obtained the situation of supercargo in a vessel loading for Valparaiso.

When Edwin announced this fact to make things appear worse than better.

Kate heard the announcement with no less surprise than her father. The thing over, so uncalled for, that she could not understand it. In order to take away any pecuniary reason for the step he was about to take, Mr. Darlington, after holding a long conversation with Edwin, made him offers far more advantageous than his proposed expedition could be to him, viewed in any light. But he made them in vain. Edwin acknowledged the kindness, in the warmest terms, but remained firm in his

it very strange!"
Edwin had avoid, as much as possi-

stances. "And when I think it right to do a thing, I never hestitate or look back." "You have a reason for going, of course. Why then not tell it frankly? Are we not all your friends ""

him fixedly. Suddenly a new thought struck | Edwin !" her mind and the color on her own cheeks grew warmer. Her voice from that moment was lower and more tender; and her

were never a moment from the face. 'As wretched while away.', for him, his embarrassment in her presence was never more complete, and he betrayed he felt the most earnest to conceal it. Conscious of this, he excused himself and re-

tired as sood as it was possible to do so.

Kate sat thoughtful for some time after he had left. Then rising up she went with a firm step to her father's room.
"I have found out," she said, speaking with great self composure, "the reason why

Edwin persists in going away." "Ah! What is the reason Kate? would give much to know," "He is in love," replied Kate promptly. "In love! How do you know that?"

"I made the discovery to-night." "Love should keep him at home, not drive him away," said Mr. Darlington. "But he loves hopelessly," returned the

maiden. "He is poor, and the object of his regard belongs to a wealthy family. "And her friends will have nothing to do with him." "I am not so sure of that. But he form-

ed an acquaintance with the young lady under circumstances that would make it mean, in his eyes, to urge any claims upon her regard." "Then honor as well as love takes him

"Honor in fact : not love. Love would make him stay," replied the maiden with a sparkling eye, and something of proud elevation in the tones of her voice.

A faint suspicion of the truth now came ealing on the mind of Mr. Darlington. "Does the lady know of his preference for her?" he asked.

"Not through any word or act of his, designed to communicate a knowledge of the fact," replied Kate, her eyes falling under the carnest look bent upon her by Mr.

Darlington. "Has he made you his confidante!" "No, sir. I doubt if the secret has ever passed his lips." Kate's face was beginning to crimson, but she drove back the telltale blood with a strong effort of the will. "Then how came you possessed of it?"

nquired the father. The blood came back to her face with a rush, and she bent her head so that her dark glossy curls fell over and partly concealed it. In a moment or two she had eguined her self-mossession, and looking

ip, she answered. "Secrets like this do not always need oral or written language to make them known. Enough, father, that I have discovered the fact that his heart is deeply imbued with a passion for one who knows well his virtues-his pure, true heart-his manly sense of honor :- with a passion for one who has looked upon him till now as a brother, but who henceforth must regard

nim with a different and higher feeling," Kate's voice trembled. As she uttered he last few words, she lost control of herself, and bent forward and hid her face upon

her father's arm. Mr. Darlington, as might well be supposed, was taken altogether by surprise at o unexpected an announcement. The language used by his daughter needed no interpretation. She was the maiden beloved

by his clerk. "Kate," said he, after a moment or two of hurried reflection, "this is a very serious matter. Edwin is only a poor clerk, and

"And I"-said Kate, rising up, and tating the words from her father-"and I am the daughter of a man who can appreciate what is excellent in even those who are humblest in the eyes of the world. Father, is not Edwir far superior to the artificial men who flutter around every young lady who now makes her appearance in the circle where we move? Knowing him as you do I am sure you will say yes."

"Father, don't let us argue this point. Do you want Edwin to go away?" And the young girl laid her hand upon her parent, and looked him in the face with unresisting

"No, dear; I certainly don't wish him o go.

"Nor do I," returned the maiden, as she caned forward again, and laid her face upon his arm. In a little while she arose, and, with her countenance turned partly

"Tell him not to go, Father-And with these words she retired from

On the next evening as Edwin was siting alone in one af the drawing-rooms thinking on the long night of absence that awaited him, Mr. Darlington came in, accompanied by Kate. They seated themselves near the young man, who showed some sense of embarrassment. There was no suspense, however, for Mr. Darlington

"Edwin, we none of us wish you to go away. You know that I have arged every consideration in my power, and now I have consented to unite with Kate in renewing a request for you to remain. Up to this time, you have declined giving a satisfactory reason for your sudden resolution to leave; but a reason is due to us-to me in particular-and I now most earnestly conjure you to give it."

The young man at this became greatly agitated, but did not venture to make a re-

ply. "You are still silent on the subject," said Mr. Darlington.

"He will not go father," said Kate, in a tender, appealing voice. "I know he will pretty well, Louis Philippe not go. We cannot let him go. Kinder tried to keep the crown at I friends he will not find anywhere than he had failed most miserably.

Edwin was silent, and his eyes rested has here. And we shall miss him from our upon the floor, while a deeper flush than home circle. There will be a vacant place usual was upon his face. Kate looked at at our board. Will you be happier away,

The last sentence was utterd in a tone of sisterly affection. "Happier "exclaimed the young man, eyes, as she conversed with the young man thrown off his guard "Happier! I shall be

> At this stage of affairs, Mr. Darlington got up and retired, and we think we had as well retire with the reader. The good ship "Leonard" sailed in about ten days. She had supercargo on board

Then why go?" returned Kate, tenderly.

but his name was not Edwin Lee. Fashionable people were greatly surprised when the beautiful Kate Darlington married her father's clerk; and moustached dandies curled their lip, but it mattered not to Kate. She had married a man in whose worth affection, and manliness of character, she could repose a rational confidence. If not a fashionable, she was a happy wife.

GEMS OF POESY.

I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND. I can't make up my mind, mamma, In such unseemly haste; Nor pick from all my dying swains

A husband to my taste. There's gay Sir Charles, a charming man-Most affable and kind.

I can't make up my mind. And, next, there's frank Sir Harry West, So fond, so true, so clever, Who, though I scold him all the day,

Who loves me so devoutly, but-

Adores me more than ever. There's Roger Snipe, the pink of beaux, Or else your daughter's blind, And yet when Sn'pe grows serious, I-I can't make up my mind.

There's lawyer Keen, and poet Good, Examplers of their sort! Still, still, I can't make up my mind-

There's no accounting for't! "Yes, yes, there is," stern Truth replied "Your vanity imparts That false delight in flattering tongues,

Which forfeits loving hearts.' On purpose to make up her mind, So long this fair one tarried, Her lovers, loath to hang themselves, Sought other maids, and married?

Her daughter looks much older, E'er since her coquatry and prido In the Old-Maids' Corps caroli'd her.

INDIAN LAW AND JUSTICE .- A murder was ommitted by an Indian named Jao. Postchatia Lea, upon another Indian of the tribe. A son of the murdered man immediately gave information to two of the tribe, and they took the offender into custody. A Court, composed of ten Indians, was formed to hear the rase and pass sentence. The proofs were conclusive, and the prisoner was at once condemned to death.-Whereupon he was measured, his grave marked out, and he himself

set to work digging it. When the grave was finished a rifle was placed in the hands of the murdered Indian's son for the purpose of doing the execution. At the first shot, death was not produced; the second shot also took effect, but did not kill. and the stoical violator of innocent life fell into his grave, and was there finally killed. and covered with earth as he lay. The Court that had condemned him, took their own instrument of instice into custody, and started off for the purpose of delivering him to the vivil authorities of Covington, to obtain his final discharge as an innocent man.

To PRESERVE PEACHES .- Clean your Peaches, by pouring hot water upon them, and afterwards wiping them with a coarse cloth; put them into glass or earlhen jars, cork them up and fasten the corks with wire or strong twine; then place the jars in a kettle of hot water until the atmospheric air is expelled from the jars; after which seal them up tight with wax .- Peaches prepared in this way retain their original flavor, and are equally as delicious, when cooked in the ordinary manner, six months or a year after being put up, as if ust taken from the trees.

"PATRICK," said a Yankee to an Irishman as they passed a tree near Harlem with a rope hanging from one of its branches; where do you suppose you would be now if that rope had its deserts ?,' "Faith, and I'd be walking here all alone to New York !15

THE RAW WHISKEY CURE.-An Australian journal says, that an Irishman succeeded in curing his wife, whose leg had been bitten by a venomous serpent, through the application of a whiskey-bottle, month downward, to the wound. The whiskey gradually became darker, and the discoloration round the bite diminished, until at last the whole of the poison appeared to have been absorbed by the spirits.

COUNT DE NEUILLY visited Twickerham few days since, and as soon as it was noised tree in Helderberg was struck and split from abroad that he was there, a crowd soon be- top to bottom. A man named Smith was gan to gather, amongst which a prisoner of the ex-king whom he recognized, and asked into the cavity when the tree closed, and what he was doing. On being told that he held him fast. Axes and crowbars were rekept the Crown, at Twickersham, and got on pretty well, Louis Philippe told him he had tried to keep the crown at Paris, himself, but we see the very crowbar that pulled Mr.

THE COWHIDING THAT DIDN'T COME OFF. It was in 1834 or '6, I think, that the following incident occurred, and I can vouch for its truth, being personally acquainted with both the characters.

One "S. B. T." was then in Brooklyn, where several other young officers of the navy were living at the time, the most of them to study for the examination which

was to occur in the spring.

T., whose tongue, like hid ears, is exceedingly long, made some remarks at a party one evening, derogatory to the character of another officer, a middy from the Palmetto State.

The southerner heard of it, and knowing both from report and actual experience that a fight could not be coaxed out of the other whom we will call "Stout B.," he determined to cow-hide him. Therefore, on the morning after he heard of the remarks of "Stout B." he repaired at a very early hour to the room of the latter, He found him in bed, enjoying a morning cup of coffee, qualhfied with a little "Otard." "I've come here to flog you, sir !" said

he, on entering the room. "Stout B.," who is something of an exquisite turned slightly pale on hearing this, but raised himself to his elbow, and asked in a lazy, drawling tone:

"What faw, my dear fellow-how have I been so dem'd unfortunate as to incur your displeasyaw !" "Why, you told Miss Kate V. that I got drunk the other night, and licked a watchman : and that I was often in the habit of

doing such thing!" "Yes-why-aw-yes, I believe I did say something like that to the dem'd angelie creachaw; but, my dear fellow, one must talk about something, and I had exhausted all my awdinary topics!"

"That's no regson why you should take me for a butt. Prepare yourself for a d-d good flogging !" "Well, if I must, I must!" replied "Stout

B.," eyeing ruefully the cowhide which the other brandished. "You'll let me get ready ; won't strike me in bed, will you?" "No-get up and defend yourself, if you want to," said the other wolfishly. "Now, give me your word of honor, that

that you won't strike me till I get up!"said "Stout B.," earnestly. "Certainly-I give you my honor .--Now stir yourself, I'm tired of waiting!"

replied the southerner. Then let me beg of you to sit down. my dear fellow," said "Stout B.," "make yourself perfectly easy. There's brandy in the cupboard there, cigars also-very fine ones. Ring my bell, and Tom, my valet,

will bring you up some water." "Stout" now sunk complacently back upon his downy pillow, arranged the bedclothes a little more neatly, and seemed to feel very comfortable.

Palmetto looked at him for one moment. "Are you not going to get up?" he houted. "I think not to-day, my dear fellow," was the reply. "Perhaps not for a week or so. Certainly not while you carry that dem'd disagreeable-looking twistified specimen of the outer covering of a horned beast of the feminine gender in your hand!"

you before I leave the room!" shouted Palmetto. "You are bound by your word of honor not to touch me in bed," said "Stout," pleasantly, "and I can't think of rising under such striking and pecoolyaw circumstances! Now, do sit down and make yourself perfectly comfortable. My liquor, cigars, anything I have here, is perfectly

'Legendre' and other disagreeable volumes, published especially to sink the romance of a nautical life!" Palmetto looked at "Stout" a moment in

at your service: and if you want to study,

there is that demnition musty Bowditch'

over there on my centre-table, alongside of

anger, then a gradual smile came over his ruddy face. "Weathered, by thunder!" he exclaimed. Then flinging the cowhide under the

bed, he cried-"Get up, horse,' and fotch out your brandy. Pil take a drink, and make it up

with you!" "A dem'd sensible conclusion, my dear fellow! I honaw your discrimination and good judgment. You wouldn't have got any credit for flogging me, you know !" "That's true, old boy; turn out and get

out the grog!"

"Stout B," did this speedily, and over its "spell potential" Palmetto soon forgot his anger; and in a couple of hours afterward went back to his own room swearing that "Stout B. T." was one of the best fellows in the service, and that if he was a coward, it was not his fault, but his parents: and if any body had any thing to say against the said "Stout B." he, the son of the Palmetto State, would at any, and all times take especial pleasure in fighting for, and in the place of the said "Stout B." whom he declared to be "constitutionally, and therefore not blameably, skeery."-Nel Buntline.

A SUBTERBAEAN FIRE -At Lower Haugh, near Rotherham, on the estate of Earl Fitzwilliam, an extensive bed of coal beneath the village is on fire, and has been in that conditien, burning with greater or less intensity, for at least twenty years.

A Tight Nir .- Among other newspaper items of rather suspicious character, we find a story of "lightning freaks, where an apple leaning against the tree at the time, and slid sorted to before the young man could be extricated." We beg leave to doubt this till Smith out of the tree .- Phila Ledger.

MR. VAN BUREN'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE

Mr. Van Buren has written a letter three columns long, accepting the nomination for the Presidency, tendered him by the Buffalo Convention. It is vigorously written, and sets forth tolerably clearly the views he now entertains, especially respecting slavery. He says that the movement in the north on the subject of slavery evidently springs from a desire to uphold and enforce the policy in regard to it established by the founders of the republic, of which these are the leading

1st. Adequate, efficient and certain seenri ty against the extension of slavery into terri-

tories where it did not practically exist. 2d. That in the language of your own condensed an excellent resolution, "Slavery in the several States of this Union which recognize its existence, should depend upon the State laws, which cannot be repealed or modified by the Federal Government;" and--3d. A spirit of considerate forbearance to-

ward the institution, in localities where it was placed under the control of Congress. The pretentsions of the Southern States. States, he says, are in conflict with this, which he proceeds to show. He cites the fact that Mr. Polk has just signed the bill excluding slavery from Oregon, as conclusive proof of the constitutionality of the measure. and reviews at length the various pleas set up by the Southern States. In regard to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. he says his declaration that his views on that point remained unchanged, in his Utica letter was hastily made. He would not interpose a veto, if President, to the passage of a bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia.

His own language is as follows: I must not, however, be understood, either by what I now say or by what was said in my letter to the New York Delegation at Utica, as repeating the declaration that I would, if elected, withhold, my approval from a bill for the abolition of slavery in the District. I could not now give any such assurance, for the reason, that the circumstances by which the question is now surrounded, are widely and materially different from what they were when the declaration was made; and because, upon a question of expediency, circomstances must control. At that time, the apprehension was honestly entertained, that there was danger of a servile war, in consequence of the extent to which the agitation of this question had been pressed.

Participating in this apprehension and believing that such a declaration, in advance of any action of Congress upon the subject, or until reduced to about one-half; then botwould have a salutary influence in allaying the without straining .- Lady's Book. excitement, and warding off the danger which menaced the peace of the slaveholding States I did not hesitate to make it. Whilst, on the one hand, all grounds for this apprehension have passed away, we are, on the other, threatened with a subversion of the spirit and character of our government, through the a due regard for the public interest requires ty to arrest its passage by the exercise of tar, or any other grease is spilled on a white

the veto power. He further declares himself in favor of a ust system of internal improvements, though how far he would go into that matter he does In regard to the public lands, these are his

pinions:-First. That Congress ought to act upon the principle that the United States have a greating the city by enlarging and straightening er interest in the early settlement and sub- the streets in the burned district, and espestantiantial improvement of the public lands cially by constructing a spacious and convehan in the amount of revenue which may nient steamboat pier, with proper appliances. be derived from them.

Secondly. That the accumulation of large racts in few hands should be discountenan-

be afforded for the acquisition of small por- from the Portsmouth Journal, on Saturday .tions, by such of our citizens, wherever re- The berries are ripe, but white, with a tensiding, as are in good faith, desirous of pos- dency in a few instances only to rosycheeks. sessising them as homes for themselves and They were found in a lot in Ipswich, belong-

their families. He also prefers a system of direct taxation zing with the blacks, but without any sympthe present one of collecting duties by im- toms of amalgamation. posts on goods imported, but for the present apports a tariff for revenue.

THE FARMERS'S SONG. I envy not the mighty king Upon the splendid throne-Nor crave his glittering diadem, Nor wish his power mine own: For though his wealth and power great. And round him thousands bow

I envy not the miser-he May tell his treasure o'er, May heaps on heaps around him see, And toil and sigh for more; I'd scorn his narrow sordid soul, Rapacious and unjust; Nor how beneath the base control Of empty gilded dust.

In reverence-in my low estate

More solid peace I know.

Let warriors mount fame's giddy heig Gain glory's gallant mead-Be calm, collected in the fight, Where thousands round him bleed I envy not their victor wreath, Their courage nor their fame Their laurels are a fleeting breath, Their glory but a name.

It is said there are 25,000 Scandinavia in Illinois and Wisconsin

A GOLDEN RULE. One appeal to God above. Supplicating for his love, Daily offer Peace of mind Makes thee happy, good and kind.

Daily sing one cheerful song, From the bosom's fiery throng: Daily do one coble deed, Daily sow one blessing's seed. Daily make one foe thy friend, Daily from thy surplus spend;

Daily, when the gift is thing, Write one verse in strains divine Daily seek kind nature's face; Daily seek for some new grace: Daily dry one sufferer's tear,

Daily one grieved brother cheer. Daily drink from sparkling eye Sweeter nature; soar on high! Then thy life will know no night And thy death be robed in light.

PEACH TREES .- Mr. Hoffner, a distinguished horticulturist of this county, was informed during a recent visit to Lexington, Kentucky, by some of the horticulturists of that city, that they had found an effectual preventive of the peach worm. It consists of the simple application of horse stable manure, in progress of decomposition, to the roots of the tree in the spring and all sensons -- the earth to be dug away to the depth of about three inches, and the manure to be about six inches above the surface. This has been tested by J. O. Harrison, M. E. Johnson, Esqs., and others, sufficiently to remove all doubts of its efficacy .- Cin. Times.

volunteers of Pontiac, Michigan, Luther Jones and Horace Budington were killed, and Peter Burke wounded Burke was one of the reurned volunteers. TOMATO KETCHUP .- The following, from

UNFORTUNATE.-By the premature dis-

charge of a cannon, in honor of the returned

long experience, we know to be the best recipe extant for making tomato ketchup; Take one bushel of tomatoes and boil them until they are soft-squeeze them through a fine wire sieve, and add

Half a gallon of vinegar, Three half pints of salt, Two ounces of cloves, Quarter of pound of allspice, Three ounces of cayene pepper, Three tablespoonsful of black pepper and

Five heads of garlic, skinned and sepera.

TO EXTRACT LAMP-OIL FROM A DRESS .-- If lamp oil is spilled on a dress that will not be injured by wetting, lay it immediately in a tub of cold water. A portion of the oil will be seen to rise to the surface; then pour off the water, replace it with fresh, and still successful encroachments of the slave power. more oil will be seen floating on the surface. If, under such circumstances, two branches Again pour off the water, and fill the tub a-"You'd better get up, -I'm bound to lick of the national legislature should decide that new, repeating the process until no more oil can be discovered on the surface. Then take the passage of such a law. I should not if out the dress, wring it well, and dry on an President, think it within the line of my du- iron. No washing is necessary. If lamp of

> boiling in the usual manner. THE ALBANY FIRE.-The Argus now sets down the entire loss at about one million of dollars, of which some \$600,000 or \$700,000 are insured, and will be promptly paid. Advantage will be taken, it is said, of impro-

dress, it can be eradicated by washing and

WHITE HUCKLEBERRIES .- A friend, says the Boston Traveller, has brought us a bush of white huckleberries, to match the white Thirdly. That liberal facilities ought to blackberries of which we gave an account ing to Capt. Michael Lord, quietly fraterni-

> A RIOT IN ALBANY .- It is not enough that Albany should be visited with a fire Which has consumed one eighth of the city, but some of its citizens have added to its other afflictions that of a riot. An alarm of fire brought out the companies on Saturday night. Two companies came in collision. Five or six pistol shots were fired and slung shots were used, and paving stones and bricks were showered in storms by the several combatants. Several persons were injured. A person by the name of J. Hanley was shot in the groin, and was taken off the ground.

> KINDNESS TO DOMESTICS .- A lady will never speak harshly to her servant-she will not even "hint a fault" in the presence of coinpany. Any person can fall into a rage, and say rude, disagreeable things, than which at such a time, nothing is so utterly contemptible. To reprove calmly and judiciously, that is, at proper times, and on proper occasions, is the mark of refinement. When one sees a lady so far forget berself as to be angry with her servants before her guests, one is apt to wonder if she really boxes their cars when ne one is present.

Young Hopeful's mother having crammed him with tarts, asked him if he could estany more. "Why y-e-s, mamma," was the drawling reply, "I think I could, if I stood up."